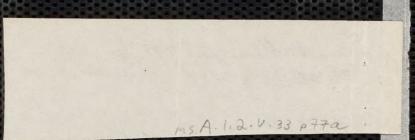
Farriet Martineau & M. Garrison. Su Life of WZ. l., 4: 125.



test strong sympathy for a long time use past. Indeed, as you know, I always * did: but I mean particularly since hij your precious wife's illness, I cince the ula peculiar trial, to strange, considering en the persons if of your being misunder wy stood a unknowly treated by docourse d disciples who she have distrusted their own judgment rather than doubt you. With your own countrymen & lei country women who have done you wrong 14 made mistakes I have no immoliate Concerns but I think it may be well o day a word or two about too or three beople here. You will see that what Jay of them to for your own hisoman

tion, a guien as a personal explanation to you. If there was any way in who 6 I'ce publicly express my own views in the matter, I she he very ghad to d. te bear my testimory to what seems to Col he our entire agreement on the question 10 of we hincolis character, deserts, of p claim to reelection; of to express hu hearty admiration of the magnanimity M of your conduct, at well as of the at Jultures of clearness of your views Ey in the most critical hour of the CI history of your Republic. All who 好趣的 know we here know what I think, d if it c? be of any use which I hardly suppose 1 its being understood al on your side of the toater, I she he in glad that it was known. to n 10 Weller Cairnes called here C ten days ago. I seldom or house see any victor now (being too ill) except

hear heighbours of firends: but tod not send away that stranger-friend (for we had never met/ without a word, It rejoice that he came. Le has hee travelling, a had not seen the hiberation Containing Mr hewman's letter, Ke took it away with him, 'h when he frought it back hest day, he express Itiong surprise, - well as he knows unti Mr Newman, - at the absurdity, of Egra at the tone of that letter. He observed Eyon will see that this was private conversation that it he no element of states manship in the mind of the writer of Luch an effusion; a he uk pointed out particularly the passage about its being her hincolis duty, in a cortain case - to abolicate! The ف told we that some mouther ago, him newman bitterly I colded hum, in company, for not making allowance ee enough for constitutional day restriction t

a prescriptions in the case of our own government; a how he we have the Chief Magistrate of your Republic abdicate instead of discharging his function! Brof Gavers of were auxious each to know what the other thought of Mª Lincoln, of of your course; of it was pleasant to find how entirely live agreed. It strikes me that you may be more on less surprised that we have han so quiet on the subject of Wewlell Phillips of his clique. My own judgment is in favour of taking no hotice whatever, in any public way, of the split among the old abolitionists: of my reasons are these The Abolitionists are lost light I here in the overwhelming luteress in present affairs. I believe that they are revered as having brought

about the National repentance & in the nation, in people's view, of taken leave of with congratulation on the hobbeness forst, a next on the Luccess, of their work. It wil do great mischief in om (your friends / opinion to rectifie hefre the world as heak. ing orsunder of branging, now when for exceptional took is done; d it deems to be due to your own dignified quietness à forhearance to keep your hame cleanfrom all associations with stripe of insults, is it can be done. There is ho occasión to tell people here that , have been insulted by anybody but slave holders a Copperheads. - Nobody but Mr Newmans own pieuds (a they are very few will hear I his letter to

you; - a they will see your auxue. We judge it hest to avow on all leasonable occasions om wish for Mr hin colus re cle clin, down respect for the patriotion of wisdom of also hitorists who are forheaving with his human posities, for the dake of the national welfare! I need scarcely add that Wender Phillips's crayy deminciations of "England" deprine him of all public influence here. People don't care a Than what a passionate man days of "England": but of course any mone ment the is led by him is sningly Let aside as of no importance, This leads me to another leason for ignoring the quarrel, Mr. Newman has no weight here,

The private leason is that the Newmans are supposed (see the case of the elder brother to be not quite found in ham, bowever this may be Her heurnaus eccentricities have created a boid round him; a his enormous banity impels him noto incessant controversy , - in which society now refuses to gratify him. he likes to create a sensation by the strong dodd things he says, day the abuse he draws on himself: a he admits to his pieuds that hely ho means distikes being "persecuted" as he calls it. Throughout this America worr he has been so trolent a obtrusuo d to insulting to everybody who did not follow his lead, that his older a most patient prends, & the hert friends of the north, have,

to my knowledge, left of inviting him to meet other quests, because he kept them on thoms, a spoiled car boly's pleasure. Conway may ha a pet among the intemperated ill-informed clique of whom the P. 4. Taylors are the lepresentatives; but his ignorance, forwardness, q want of sense atte hidiorous mistakes he makes in his letters home about people d'affair in London prevent his being of any importance: - Cairnes, Lorsten John his & that sort of men have great weight, a the others are not worthy of hotice. Observe the influence of 1/2. 2. Forster in parliament, in contract with the his chilorus a dolegul mig mircanse of P. A. Taylor, ayou will see what the Goldwin Smith is another lead pour I Jay as much as aramstances per in howour of Mr fincolnia Doily hear of I shall try my best to work in that